

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

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THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

A WEEKLY JOURNAL
OF
LOCAL NEWS AND HOME READING.

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second class matter.

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OFFICE HOURS: From 8 to 10 o'clock A. M., and
from 4 to 6 P. M., and on Monday and Friday
evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

News Summary.

Foreign.—150 lives lost by the capsiz-
ing of the Daphne at her launching in the
Clyde. —Comte de Chambord danger-
ously ill. —Mr. Trevelyan questions
pauper emigration in the House of Com-
mons. —China rejects the French treaty.
Russia keeps out of the scrape. —Chol-
era advancing in Danubia and elsewhere
in Egypt. —Chilians evacuate Peruvian
towns. —Denied that England will an-
nex New Guinea. —More assisted emi-
grants leave Ireland for America. —
Greely relief expedition—Proteus and
Yantic—sailed for Disco, Greenland, from
St. Johns, N. F. —Channel tunnel more
favorably considered.

Domestic.—Abp. Purcell of Cincinnati
dead. —Nat'l Council of Education at
Saratoga. —Knox, editor of *Times* *St. Louis*,
and Sheahan, sculptor, fight duel at
Far Rockaway. —Knox hit in shoulder.
July celebrated very quietly everywhere.
Bowen's usual Woodstock, with ex-Pres.
Hayes and Bp. Cox for speakers. —
Heat intense everywhere. —Hanlan wins
another race at Lowell. —New Canaan
Aurora comes into port disabled. —
Union and Confederate troops to celebrate
battle of Wilson's Creek. —Equitable
life makes statement about Dr. Tyng's
resignation; says it was all proper, etc.
—Marquis Demores driven off his
ranch by herders. —Virginia Military
Institute cadets bring back 16th N. Y. S.
V. flag and are received at City Hall with
speches. —Father McCarthy's charge
against his servant dismissed. —Dau-
phin Co. poorhouse in Pa. burned.
Twelve insane people still at large.
—Irishmen meet, and raise funds for
Phoenix Park murderers' families. —Elam
and Beirne, Richmond editors, fight du-
el. —Trade dollars gone. —Miss Beckwith doesn't
swim from Sandy Hook to Rockaway.
—August Belmont, Jr., in an altercation
at Hempstead. —Thirtieth Regiment
(H. W. Beecher, chaplain) now in camp.
—Gebhard's *Eole* runs races, and Fred-
die and the Lily gaze upon him at Coney
Island. —Catanarua beats a horse four
hours in eighty mile race. —Collector
Robertson continues to fight pauper im-
migration. —Orange lawn tennis tourna-
ment in full force.

About Town.

—Mr. Robert Fulton, of the Wey-
mouth Paper Mills, is at Spring Lake, N. J.
—Dr. J. B. Pitt has returned from
his Western trip, and is prepared to re-
sume his practice. Dr. Pitt expresses him-
self as much impressed with the immen-
sity of the "Great West," and the energy
of its people; but he is satisfied to remain
in Bloomfield for the present.

—Mr. Wm. Jarvie and family expect
to spend the summer in Michigan. Dur-
ing their absence Mr. J. N. Jarvie will
make his home with relatives in Brook-
lyn.

—Mrs. Schwartz, wife of the Rev.
Mr. Schwartz, proposes a summer class in
German in the Seminary lecture room in
the mornings at nine o'clock.

—The new hayrads came in time, and
they were carried to the top of the tall li-
berty pole by the skill of Mr. Henry Spear,
who is in the employ of Johnson & Akers.
It was no easy task, nor one without its
danger; and the agile climber swarmed up
the pole about five o'clock on the morn-
ing of the Fourth of July, to the admi-
ration of all early risers.

—Commuters from Newark, Chat-
ham, and Glen Ridge failed to get their
July tickets at the usual time, and were
consequently much inconvenienced. The
company says the lists were not sent to
them; the agents say that they were
sent; but were lost or mislaid by some one
connected with the Exchange Place of-
fice.

—Thos. Oakes & Co. have been en-
larging their weave room, and are putting
in some new machinery.

—Dancer is the most enthusiastic
Fourth of July patriot in town. Utterly
regardless of expense, he fired a rocket
which alone will cost him about \$75 when
the plate glass window in Hayes's store is
replaced. It will take his profits on at
least two weeks' sales of CITIZENS to pay
for that rocket. Well, if he will dancer
round in such a reckless way, he must
pay the piper.

—Mr. Wm. Jarvie has rented his
house for the summer to Mr. Hartung, the
same gentleman who occupied Mr. McIn-
tosh's house last summer.

—The dullness of the paper trade
has caused the closing of the Weymouth
Paper Mills for two or three weeks. The
rubber mill is also closed for the pres-
ent week.

—Some enterprising boys from Mont-
clair have been "smashing" glass in the
front windows at Brookside for amuse-
ment. On Tuesday last three of them
were caught at their favorite sport, and
their names secured for future reference.
When called to answer in court, they
won't think it so "funny." The net re-

sult of the afternoon's amusement was
\$300 worth of broken glass. This has been
going on each summer until it has grown
monotonous for the trustees. The boys
would do well to call and settle up.

—The summer hegira has begun—
Misses Annie Morris and Georgia Oakes
left on Friday for Stamford, Ct. Y., where
they will remain for several weeks. Mr.
and Mrs. Jos. C. Morris and daughter go to
Monticello, New York, for the summer.

—The parishes of the Catholic
churches of Bloomfield, Belleville, and
Montclair united in an excursion on
Thursday last to Iona Island.

—One of the paper balloons sent up
upon the evening of the Fourth of July
took fire and fell upon the roof of Mr.
Wm. M. Crane's house on Broad St. The
fire was extinguished before much dam-
age was done.

—We had a funny blunder in our
proof of Dr. Hall's speech. We wrote
"a minister who is truly such." The
intelligent compositor, with the specific
case in his eye, set it up "a minister who
is holy and rich."

—Jas. Powell is out of town for the
month of July; his wife, assisted by
Squire Hall, has succeeded in securing
him a cheap boarding place for thirty
days, where Jersey lightning will not
strike him, and where there is neither
furniture to smash nor children's cloth-
ing to tear to shreds.

—The Silver Lake Sabbath school
will go on a picnic Wednesday, July 11,
to Edenwild, Verona Lake.

—An unknown man was run over a
few days ago by a train upon the Wat-
ching branch of the New York and
Greenwood Lake Railway. He was
walking upon the track, and either failed
to hear or to obey the warning signal.

—A band of young rowdies made
the early morning of the Fourth hideous
by shrieks and yells and various noises.
The constables should have arrested some
of them; but when constables themselves
have to be arrested, what can you ex-
pect?

—Fish will be a drug in the Bloom-
field market to-day; thirty of our town-
men started early yesterday morning, by
steamer from Newark for Prince's Bay,
for a day's fishing! Now look out for
some tall stories!

—We are asked to draw the atten-
tion of our Park Committee to the desir-
ability of placing seats in convenient
and shady places about the Park. Mr.
John G. Keyler offers to give one seat,
and a lady of his acquaintance will give
another. We think these offers should
be at once accepted.

—On the Fourth, a certain baker,
firing at a mark—in this case a tin can
—sent a bullet through the upper win-
dow of a neighboring house, and nar-
rowly escaped killing a child. This baker's
oven was altogether too hot, for he showed
no regret whatever at his recklessness.
Perhaps he has since cooled off. Hence
we omit his name, being merciful this
week.

—A great tree-limb, in the yard of
Mr. Akers, in Bloomfield Ave., celebrated
the Fourth by coming down suddenly.
Report has it that it scared a gentleman
in the next house through a window,
and over a fence taking a picket and
leaving a shoe behind him.

—A slight fire occurred on the 4th in
Niederman's bakery, Montclair, but it
was extinguished before the arrival of
the Fire Company. Thirteen members
turned out with the machine.

—Mr. John F. Woodhull, lately As-
sistant Principal of the High School, and
now Principal of the High School at
Chicopee Falls, near Springfield, Mass.,
is in town for a short visit. He gave us a
call in the sanctum, and remarked that
he approved of the paper. Which shows
that he is still the same sensible person he
was when he went away from us to the
Bay State.

Parochial School of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

The annual exhibition by the scholars
of this school was given on the afternoon
of the 4th, in the neat and commodious
hall in the new school building.

The programme, which was both in-
structive and amusing, consisted of music,
both vocal and instrumental, by the
scholars, dialogues, recitations, essays,
etc. "Dox's Diplomacy" was certainly
effective. "Rocked in the Cradle of the
Deep" was well and sweetly sung by Mas-
ter Frank Daily. We would suggest,
however, that next time he face the audi-
ence. In the dialogue, "The Photograph
Gallery," Master Vaughan brought down
the house by his capital representation
of a negro woman. An original essay on
"Education," by Frank Daily, was well
written, well read, and showed an amount
of thought unlooked for in a twelve year
old boy. The essay, "The Love Man Owe
to God" we had not the pleasure of hear-
ing.

The school is divided into four grades,
and is under the immediate charge of
four Sisters of Charity, Father Nardiello
having a general supervision over all.
About two hundred scholars are in at-
tendance, ranging from five to twelve
years of age.

In the two upper "grades," the fol-
lowing scholars deserve to be particularly
mentioned for general excellence during
the year, viz.: 1st Grade.—Francis Daily,
Francis O'Brien, Joseph Durr, John
Manning, Thomas Neary, Thomas Pow-
ers, Edward Cogan, John Levy, Henry
Jackson, Nora Quinn, Eliza Murray,

Josie Cullen, Elsie Scully, Lizzie Jackson,
Mary Cogan, Nellie Senior, 2d Grade.—
Thos. Kelly, Thos. McCabe, Jas. Dun-
gan, Wm. Vaughan, John Mylod, John
Fox, Michael Durr, Michael Glennan,
Michael Murray, Thomas Manning, Agnes
Quinn, Gertrude O'Brien, Mary Noon, Katie
Cox, Winnie Hickey, Katie Shannon,
Lizzie Finnigan, Lucy De Bussigny, Katie
Costigan, Rosie Brady, Mary Gee, Mary
Dunigan, Mary Mahoney, Annie Mc-
Kenna, Annie Gee, Mary Shannon, Annie
Maher, Esther Hewitt, and Mary Hig-
gins.

High School Commencement.

A disinterested stranger seeking amuse-
ment and instruction, would not be in-
clined to select a high school commence-
ment to serve his purpose. As a rule, we
have found school orations and essays
like babies, far more entertaining to
those directly interested than to the un-
prejudiced visitor. A very agreeable sur-
prise was therefore awaiting us, for the
exercises of the Class of '83 were very
enjoyable; they were more than en-
joyable; they were satisfactory. The trust-
ees and teachers have an opportunity,
of showing in public, a specimen of the
results, they have been quietly attaining
by much hard work. While we outsiders
have, as has been frequently shown, great
faith in the wisdom of the board, and the
faithfulness and efficiency of the
teachers, an occasional exhibition
of their handiwork, enables us to give
a little needed relief to our faith.

The wisdom and expediency of sup-
porting a high school at public expense,
is a question which we are free to admit,
has two sides to it; but the most care-
ful and disinterested objector must have felt
his convictions a little shaken by the words
and deeds of the other night. There was a
vein of serious appreciation of advan-
tages enjoyed, and consequent responsi-
bilities to come, running through speech
and manner, which argued well for the
future of the graduates and the com-
munity. Since our town can furnish
such good raw material for the manu-
facture of future citizens, is it not well
to supply the machinery and skilled
labor necessary to work it up into proper
shape? We congratulate trustees, prin-
cipal, and teachers on their success in
the highest department. If the results of
their year's work in the lower classes cor-
respond with this external indication (and
we suppose they do), we congratulate the
citizens also. What an unusual
denomination of good sense must have been
at school election times, to have caused
the people to place in office, such a safe
and able body of men as our school trust-
ees! This was the reflection we made as
we glanced along the line on the platform.

The exercises were opened by prayer
offered by Rev. H. B. Ballantine. Fol-
lowing it came the salutatory, delivered
by Wm. B. Broughton, in Latin. It prob-
ably was very good, but we cannot say
positively, for we are at present not able
to understand more than two or three
words in succession of Latin, and this
rather seriously interferes with fully
grasping the meaning of an address in
that language. Louis was sanctioned,
nay, almost demands, Latin and Greek
at commencements, but we doubt if it is
any wiser now than in the days of St.
Paul, to speak an unknown tongue. How-
ever, the speaker himself evidently un-
derstood what he was talking about, and
that is more than can be said of many
older orators. Having finished his Latin
discourse, Mr. Broughton gave his ideas
on the duties of American citizenship.
They were as sound as gold currency,
and we hope their possessor will long
remain in our neighborhood to put and
keep them in circulation.

Miss Genevieve B. Morris read an essay
in which she enlightened her audience on
the subject of English ballad poetry.
The good old times were reviewed in a
decidedly new style in the essay of Flo-
rence Farrington. She first described the
homes and people of the olden time, and
compared them with those of the present
day. Her description of the Sunday din-
ner was graphic. We have a suspicion
that this species is not yet quite extinct.
Having, by contrasting with the present,
shown that the old times were good only
in comparison with those which were be-
fore them, she drew on history and sci-
ence to enforce the truth of this proposi-
tion. This description is very dry, but
the essay was the reverse. It was
received with most enthusiastic applause.
Even the grave and dignified occupants
of the platform were obliged frequently
to relax their features. The essay was
cleverly written, and was, moreover, read
in a natural and easy manner that de-
served decided approval.

"My Good Old Times" is not a new
piece of advice, but a large portion of the
population, both male and female, seem
not to have heard it. At least, judging
by appearances, one would say so. It was
probably a desire to do something to
lessen the percentage of these ignorant and
unhappy persons that led Elbert Van
Wagoner to set forth in an address the
advantages of the above stated method.
We hope in business and society he made
the desired impression.

Ella V. Holmes read an essay on the
heroic age of America, sketching the lives
of De Soto, La Salle, and Champlain as
illustrations.

The essay of Adelaide B. Ventress on
classical studies was an earnest, thought-
ful, and well written appeal in favor of
the classics in school and college. The
valedictory address by the same lady was
admirably written and delivered. Her
parting words to trustees, undergradu-
ates, and the graduating class were full
of feeling, and yet without the least tinge
of affectation. In this case also we com-
mend the natural voice and manner. We
hope no incompetent teacher of elocution,
will ever tempt Miss Ventress to spoil her
fine voice for public speaking, by pitching
it an octave or so above its natural key.

Dr. White should be appointed a per-
manent committee of one to present
diplomats. It is not often a class receives
them, with the accompaniment of a few
so happily chosen words of congratula-
tion and advice. As a rule, trustees'
speeches are either short and bad or
longer and worse.

The exercises were closed by a short ap-
propriate address, by Rev. S. W. Duffield.
Rev. D. K. Lowrie pronounced the ben-
ediction.

The thanks of the audience and THE
CITIZEN are tendered to the gentlemen of
the cornet band for their very acceptable
music.

The decorations were a delight to the
eye. Cannot the services of the decora-
tors be secured for other public occasions?

The Fire Association.

The truck company have regularly or-
ganized. There are now thirty members
who can be safely counted upon, having
signed a By-Laws and expressed their
readiness to engage active service.
The truck company will purchase their
own shirts and the association will pro-
vide the hats and belts. There are quite
a number of further applications for
membership, which will soon be acted
upon. There will be a parade upon the
reception of the truck, which will occur
between the 1st and 15th of August.

A Constable Arrested for Assault.

Last Tuesday, on complaint of Louis
Johnson, Constable Geo. Cadmus ar-
rested a citizen and a constable. Both
were fighting drunk, and gave the officer
considerable trouble. The citizen was fin-
ally handcuffed. On being taken before
Squire Hall, the constable had sense
enough left to hand over his loaded re-
volver to the Squire. He also gave ball to
appear in court to answer for his offense.
The other case was settled before Squire
Hall on Thursday, who indicted a nomi-
nal fine and dismissed the culprit, consid-
ering that he had received about enough
disgrace for one, and hoping he might do
better in future.

Meeting of the School Trustees.

The regular meeting of the Trustees of
this school was held on Tuesday evening,
at the residence of Mr. Chas. W. Maxwell.
Absent, Mr. Chas. W. Maxwell.
After the reading and approval of the
minutes of the special meeting, June 25,
1883, the following bills were passed and
ordered paid: Mrs. Pat. McGlynn, coal,
etc., \$392.47; W. A. Baldwin, salary, in-
cluding teaching census, etc., \$129.82; Trus-
tees First Presbyterian Church, \$10; Pel-
ouzet & Co., \$3.50.

The Teachers' Committee recommended
the promotion of Miss Genevieve Pe-
trie from the third class to the principal-
ship in the Center Primary. This recom-
mendation was adopted.

The report of Mr. J. B. Dunbar was then
read, as follows:
The total enrollment for the five weeks
ending Friday, June 29th, was 754, with
an average daily attendance of 619, or 84
per cent. The half day absences num-
bered 2,633. The reports from Berkeley
and the Center Primary are incomplete,
and no detailed statement of the causes
of absences can be given.

The work of the month throughout
the school was reviews, including a gen-
eral review of the entire year's work, and
in the main was quite satisfactory. The
last week was devoted to the usual exam-
inations for promotions. The promotions
are made with very good averages in
nearly all the classes.

Special effort was made to keep regular
class work in progress in all departments
in the closing day of school. The changes
made in the course of study in the pri-
mary and grammar departments at the
beginning of the year, have worked well.
In some classes it has required great
effort to accomplish the work called for;
but in every review, it has elicited in-
terest in the pupils, and also stimulated
special efforts on the part of the teachers.
Much more of definite instruction and
valuable information may now be had in
these departments than was possible hereto-
fore.

Composition writing is now taught regu-
larly, and the purpose of cultivating
ready and accurate expression. In con-
nection with this, particular endeavor is
made to encourage independent inquiry
and work in pupils.

In the management of separate classes
more freedom has been allowed teachers
in instruction, and in control of their own
pupils, and with good results. With the
two reserves, the work called for
shall be well done, and that the general
method of work for the school shall be ob-
served, the details are left largely to the
teachers themselves. With competent
and willing teachers employed, it seems
that the superintendency might well be
limited to these two points. To this end,
it would be well, perhaps, that the teach-
ers should be required to meet for general
consultation once in two weeks, instead
of monthly, as now.

All things considered, the outlook for
another year's work in school is encourag-
ing. The pupils, as a rule, will be well
prepared for their year's work; the changes
in their studies are well understood, and
the jarring and crowding necessary to
the first working after such changes—as
during the past year—need not be felt.

One of the most noticeable wants of the
school is some arrangement for instruc-
tion in singing. If such general training
could be had, besides the direct musical
advantage gained, the benefit would be
felt throughout the entire school as a
useful auxiliary in school work.

So far as can now be estimated the
second class, Center Primary and the
fifth, fourth, third, and second Grammar
classes will be overcrowded, probably
considerably beyond the seating capacity
of the rooms.

A list of the needed repairs in the dif-
ferent buildings and also of supplies for
the coming year will be ready in a few
days.

The report of the District Clerk, Mr.
Wm. A. Baldwin, for the year ending
July 1, 1883, was then read and approved
by the Board. On motion, 300 copies
were ordered to be printed for distribu-
tion at the annual meeting for the appor-
tionment of money.

On motion, it was voted to hold the
annual meeting on Monday, July 16, and
that the sum of \$8,000 be asked for to
meet current expenses, and \$3,000 to
pay off the indebtedness still remaining
upon the school lot on Liberty
Street. The Board then adjourned.

A Town Nuisance.

The attention of the Committee on
Health should be called to the fact, that
certain parties from Newark are in the
habit of bringing garbage into the town,
and dumping it along the line of Bergen
Street near the intersection of Second
Street. This filth creates an unendurable
stench in the vicinity, which when the
wind blows is wafted to a considerable
distance. This, together with the smell
arising from the putrid carcasses of dead
animals lying in that part of the town,
pollutes the air, and is the cause of a
great deal of complaint.—*Kearney Rec-
ord.*

Nice place Kearney must be!
The mean man is sure to gloss his
faults.

CHAS. R. BOURNE,

STATIONER,
60 Liberty Street, New York, and
Box 294, Bloomfield, N. J.
Sole Agent in Essex County for
French's Combined Stylographic Pen
and Lead Pencil.
PLAIN, \$1.50. GOLD MOUNTED, \$2.00.

JOHN G. KEYLER,
BLOOMFIELD AVENUE.
DEALER IN

FURNITURE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus,
Bedsteads, Sofas, Lounges, What-Nots,
Book-Shelves and Cases, Brackets,
Looking Glasses, Etc., Etc.
Mattresses and Spring Beds always on hand.
Upholstering and Reparing done with neatness.
ALSO AGENT FOR THE
NEW STEWART SEWING MACHINES.

T. L. DANCER,

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Also Toys, Fancy Goods, Velocipedes,
Wagons, Hobby Horses, Croquet,
Dolls, Base Balls and Bats,
Fishing Tackle, etc. Blank
Books, Law and Justices'
Blanks, Legal Papers,
etc., etc.

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

SCHERFF'S

PHARMACY,

Cor. Glenwood and Washington Aves.,
BLOOMFIELD.
Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Etc.
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
DAY OR NIGHT.

J. ADAM WISSNER,

DEALER IN THE CELEBRATED BRILLIANT
FIRE TEST OIL
(150 Fire Test).

LUBRICATING AND MACHINE OIL.

—ALSO—
Lamps, Chimneys, Fixtures, Etc.
Franklin Street,
Opp. Westminster Church, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

MARTIN BROS.,

GROCERS,
Cor. Bloomfield Ave. and Broad St.

TEAS and COFFEES

MADE SPECIALTIES.
Sugars at Refiners' Prices.
BEST CREAMERY and DAIRY BUTTER
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

A full line of choice Groceries and Provisions at
the lowest possible prices.

GO TO

E. WILDE'S

FAMILY STORE

FOR

Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions,

OIL CLOTHS, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

Builder's, Painter's, and Mason's

SUPPLIES.

SPECIAL BARGAINS ON THE

5 AND 10 CENT TABLES.

OUR PARLORS.

Parlor No. 1.
We have just made an extensive addition to our
Parlors, by building an additional wing to Library
Hall. In this Parlor we shall have nothing but
Children's Suits, and shall continue to sell them at
cost, in order to attract the attention of the older
buyers. This Parlor is separate from our main
rooms, and ladies will find it cosy and comfort-
able, and away from the crowds and confusion
which generally arise when we are busy in our
main Parlors.

\$2.50 Boys' Boy's Suit, age 9 to 16.
\$3.25 For a Boy's School Suit, age 9 to 12.
\$3.25 Boy's Good Worsted Suit, age 12 to 16.
\$4.50 Boys' All Wool Suits, long Pants.

Parlor No. 2.
Contains all our Fine Custom-Made Suits.
Here are a few prices which no doubt will astonish
every buyer.

\$4.50 Custom Made Suits, \$17.50
\$4.00 " " " 15.00
\$3.00 " " " 12.00
\$1.80 " " " 6.00

Parlor No. 3.
This contains all our Pants and Fine Spring
Overcoats. We have Fine Custom-Made Pants at
\$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50, which will cost you from \$5.00
to \$8.00 to order at the Tailor's. Then in Working
Pants we have good strong ones at \$1.00 and \$1.50.
On exhibition in our window a Heavy
Fur Top Coat, valued at \$250, will be
given away on May 30th (Decoration Day), at
Library Hall. Every purchaser of clothing partici-
pating in the drawing.

MISFIT PARLORS,
149 MARKET STREET, NEWARK,
Under Library Hall.
Open evenings until 9. Saturdays until 11 o'clock

MARSH'S

PHARMACY,

Broad St., opp. Post Office.

Squibb's Medicinal Fluid Extracts.
Powers & Weightman's Chemicals.
Schiefelin's Soluble Pills.
Wyeth Bros' Preparations.

TOILET REQUISITES.

Popular Proprietary Articles.

FULL LINE OF FINE STATIONERY.

HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

Delicious Soda Water.

Imported and Domestic Cigars.

CHOICE CONFECTIONERY.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

BAKER & HUBBELL,

Wholesale and Retail

GROCERS,

Offer to all Friends and Patrons, old and new,
The Highest Grades of Minnesota Patent and Winter

WHITE WHEAT FLOUR,

Fancy Creamery and Dairy Butter.

FINE TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY.

Also a Full Stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries,

FINE ENGLISH CROCKERY and MAJOLICA,

FEED, GRAIN, HAY, and STRAW

Prices always in accord with New York Markets.

DELIVERIES DAILY.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOL